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EXAMINER PUBLISHING CO.,
Waco, Texas.

WACO, JUNE 14, 1882.

The news from Egypt continues of an
extraordinary nature.

The first car load of Texas wheat
has reached New York and sold for \$1.50
per bushel.

The drummers (commercial travelers)
of the country met in convention at Cin-
cinnati yesterday.

The Oregon democrats attribute their
recent defeat to the managers of the
Northern Pacific railway.

The teachers of the state will hold a
convention at Tyler, June 27th, and con-
tinue in session four days.

The famished farmers in Patrick
county, Va., are receiving speedy relief,
which is right and gratifying.

The lecturing tour of Mrs. Jessie
James does not seem to be a success.
The receipts for one night in St. Louis
were only ten dollars.

The English parliament has again re-
fused to enact a bill legalizing marriage
with a deceased wife's sister. Some
queer notions they have in England.

The banks in Montreal, Canada, ac-
knowledge the receipt of \$20,000,000 in
deposits brought in by the fine class of
immigrants now flocking into Canada.

Two Englishmen attempted to cross
the channel to France in a balloon. One
fell and broke his leg, and the other
made the trip alone. This was last Sat-
urday.

The aggregate ages of a couple mar-
ried at Winchester, Kentucky, the other
day, amounted to 174 years. The groom
is 77, and the bride is 76. Ask some-
body older than me.

The tale comes from Corpus Christi
of the advent into this world of a baby
that weighed twenty-two and a half
pounds at birth. The dispatch does not
state what became of the mother.

Marvin college, the Methodist educa-
tional institution at Waco, is in-
dulging in commencement exercises
this week, as are several hundred other
schools throughout the land.

A federal court jury, at Little Rock,
has awarded \$1,000 damages against the
Hot Springs railroad for putting Charles
Goldsom of the train, because the term
of his excursion ticket had expired.

We have received the venerable Joseph
Kirgan's paper, "The Independent,"
published at Dallas. It bears the name
of Wash Jones, for Governor, and Hon.
W. K. Homan, for Lieutenant Governor.

Garrison's burial was in consonance
with his life. A storm was raging on
the little island of Capri when his body
was laid to the only rest it ever knew.
He was the stormy petrel of the
universal sea.

The people have tried Gov. Roberts
for two terms. They know what he has
done and what they may expect of him
if elected again. He is not infallible,
but who and what do they propose
to swap him off for?

Gov. Roberts has announced his de-
sire to retire to private life, but the peo-
ple, if they conceive that he can be ser-
viable to the state and the democracy
as Governor, have the right to demand
a continuation of his services.

A correspondent of the New York
Times states that in the safe of the late
Moses Taylor were 25,000 railroad bonds
of \$1,000 each, \$25,000,000 piled up,
open, sheet upon sheet, in great stacks.
These formed but one item of Mr. Tay-
lor's wealth.

Somebody is talking about publishing
a temperance paper in Dallas, and editor
Joe Kirkman says:

"We tried publishing a temperance
paper once, but the temperance people
were too temperate with their patronage.
A word to the wise is sufficient."

Oscar Wilde is actually coming to
Texas. He will be at Galveston next
Monday evening and talk to the island-
ers on aesthetics and the new romance.
From thence he goes to those
cultured towns, Houston and San An-
tonio, Dallas and the rest of us are left
out in the cold.

Hon. Thos. H. Watts, a long-timeago
Governor of Alabama, is out in an ad-
dress to the people of that state an-
nouncing himself as a candidate for the
United States seat, to succeed Senator
Morgan. Montgomery county also
presents Hon. Walter L. Bragg for the
same position.

The ungodly Kansas City Times ob-
jects to the appointment of Miss Phoebe
Conzus as a member of the Utah com-
mission for the reason that she doesn't
know anything about being married
once, and is, therefore, incompetent to
deal with the complicated matrimonial
system of the Mormons.

The Mexican government has repealed
the export duty on silver coin and bullion,
which has been maintained ever
since that government went into busi-
ness on its own account. It has been
done to attract American capital, es-
pecially to the Mexican mines, which
need developing badly, and by Yankee
enterprise.

"Left, right; right, left; the Lord is
right and the devil is left," to the tune
of "Champagne Charlie," was sung by
Major Jonas Inman and Lieutenant
Charles Wood of the Salvation Army in
the streets of Patterson, New Jersey,
last Sunday. The Jerry men did not
show appreciation of the melodious
voices of the Christian soldiers nor of
the piety that impelled their melody.
So they had them arrested and fined
for violating the Sunday law—creating a
disturbance, etc.

THE GUBERNATORIAL SUCCESSION.

Discussing the question of gubernator-
ial succession, the Gainesville Register,
the leading democratic journal in
the northwestern portion of the state,
expresses its views as follows:

"The most popular preference among the
white citizens for the next governor is
John Hancock. We would like to see
him elected, however, because he has
been a man of ability and conservativeness in
the state convention, would be a cheering,
healthful sign, inspiring thousands of democ-
rats, who are now apathetic, or certainly
listless, with renewed political vigor and
enthusiasm. But while it is pleasant to
think of such a consummation, the
EXAMINER is free to confess that it does
not discern any tangible prospect of
such a nomination being made. There-
fore, it is a sentiment in this state that will
attempt to antagonize Judge Hancock and win
him as long as he and they live. Every
man, with even a modicum of perceptive
capacity, is aware of and under-
stands this antagonism. This sentiment,
owing partly to circumstances and very
largely to our system of machine politics,
has been and is able to dominate
state conventions and formulate state
policies. If it does not do so this year,
the failure will be a miracle in politics.
On these accounts, able, honest, experienced
as he may be, Judge Hancock is
not yet an available man as politics go.
It is a pity, too, and the EXAMINER
grieves it as much as any one else, but
facts are inexorable and their logic must
be accepted. The gubernatorial succession
is an unsolved problem as yet, although
a solution is offered in the prominent
one or two prominent gentlemen, notably
one from the southwest. The
present incumbent, Gov. Roberts,
is not far from ideal of availability
or peculiar fitness for the gubernatorial
office, but he has no possibility in
being shaped, as some people claim, they are.
With the present outlook, considering
the changes that seem probable, it is not
at all strange that many democrats
and themselves wondering what is to be
gained by the retainer, at this juncture,
of the present incumbent, Gov. Roberts,
are in favor of him for the gubernatorial
office, but it is far in advance of any
degree of certainty."

"Well, I didn't know," replied the del-
egate, "but boys said as how if you
played poker or something, or wanted to,
try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Ladies' own
one of the boys up into Nebraska to find and hire a preacher he had his
instructions, and he asked:

"Can you give dinner — right from
the shoulder?"

"The clergyman modestly replied that
he thought he could.

"And do you play a fair game of
seven up?"

"Mercy, no!" He was horrified at the
thought.

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